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or we must resign ourserves to the much gre harm which the high tariff wall of the Com Market could inflict upon us in a few years.

President Kennedy and P-ime Minister Mac-millan have joined in a deuble-barreled action to bring the problem of nuclear weapons tests

They have agreed to complete preparations for further tests of their own. Britain is putting Caristimas Island in the Pacific at our disposal

for new tests in the atmosphere and the United

ates is agreeing to British underground tests They have also called on Premie in Nevada. They have also called on French to end the nuclear arms race with a foreign

abandon further tests and that the whole work might be crowned by a new summit meeting. Mr. Khrushchev's reply will determine whether the

arms race is to continue until beyond contro

Both President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have made it plain that in the present

state of nuclear development and in view of the massive tests with which the Soviets broke the

pratorium, further tests "may" be ne sary for purely military reasons. As Mr. Mac-milian said, "We dare not fall behind." But both minian said, we gare not into beautic. But both also express their great relictance to resume the tests and President Kennedy assures that

there will be no tests that are not absolutely

Unfortunately, there is little promise of Soviet

help in the matter. For the crux of the problem is what it siways was manely, effective inter-national inspection and control, as provided in all United Nations resultions. That issue has be-come even more complex as the result of Soviet

come even more compared in making long preparations trickery last year in making long preparations for new tests while pretending to talk about a test-ban treaty. This dualicity has rightly

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that the necessity for new esta must still be proved, and we welcome the President's promise to give this nation and the world a full explana-tion, whatever his final decision turns out to be-

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By JARTH RENCK
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If we had sought to each official information from Mr. McCone ** it would have been highly improper for him to express his riews, because the position he was appointed to fill has nothing whatever to do with formulating foreign policy ***.

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Letters to The Times

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The Bonus Raises Its Head

The Legislature is giving serious consideration to approval of a \$100,000,000 bonus for New York State veterans of the Korean War. what are the factors so seriously considered According to our Albany report

1. "Democratic legislators are pressing the point that if their party got behind the issue it would help them in the Nov. 6 election."

"Delegations of Republican legislators have been meeting with the Governor (arguing) that funds for the bonus would not have to be made available until 1964 · because the would require an amendment to the Constitution.

3. "Members of both houses | and both parties regard the bonus plan as having a powerful election-year appeal to the voters."

There the whole case is sta ed. It disregards the precarous balance of the state budget or, rather, it puts off for another two years the serious fiscal considerations raised by the bonus It offers no reason for the bonus: and there is none except possibly bad precedent. It presents an argument that is essentially and exclusively political. In plain words, this is a project for buying votes.

Paying for Rent Control

At various stages of the nineteen-year period in which residential rent control has been in effect, the Federal Government, then briefly the city government and for more than a decade the state government have been in charge of adninistration. Now Governor Rockefeller, justifiably weary of politically mo ivated Democratic abuse, is turning back to the Wagner administration the home rule over rert control in New York City. This policy might logically be applied to the few other areas in the state that remain

under rent control. But if rent control is to become a function of city government, like fighting fires or cleaning the streets, why should the state pay for it? Perhaps, if the city had to pay, it would be less likely to continue ren: control into perpetuity, and more likely to begin promptly the gradual tapering off of controls as better hous-ing supply permitted the competition of a free

We suggest that the Legislature pay the city's We suggest that the Legislature pay the city's full cost for control for one year, then reduce it 20 per cent each year, ustil in five years the city enjoys home rule on cost as well as policy-making and admissistration. This might encourage reduction of taxpayer expense as well as the political pleasures of patronage on rent control jobs.

Q.—How long is a Benator's term his responsibilities, and of office, and why is it so long? try, he got a huge one. Q.—Explain on the basis of the following statements how a few man can give the Congress such a bad name in America.

1. "You can't use tact with a Congressman * * * you must take a stick and hit him in the snout."

2. Reader, suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a Member of Congress. But I re-pest myself."—Mark Twain.

3. "There is but one way for a newspaper man to look at a politician, and that is down."—Frank

Q.—By the way, how did the junior Senator from South Carolina ever get into the Marine Corps with that questionnaire, egyway?

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